

## AMONG THE FARMERS

Permanent Wheat Market Established at  
Tucumcari By Chamber of Commerce

Grain Buyer from Oklahoma Opens Office Prepared to Buy in Any Quantity; 30 or 40 Carloads Expected from Quay County; Silo Special on Rock Island Reaches New Mexico Towns; Curry County Agricultural Prospects Good; Flowing Artesian Well at Columbus.

(Special Correspondence to the Herald)

Tucumcari, N. M., Aug. 15.—That the growing of grain has become a leading agricultural pursuit in this country is shown by the fact that as a result of the work of the Chamber of Commerce, J. E. Patten, a prominent grain buyer of Oklahoma will send a man here to open an office, instructed to buy grain in any quantity. The Chamber of Commerce has sent out the following notice:

Tucumcari, New Mexico,  
August 14, 1913.

Dear Sir: We are very glad to announce that we have interested a Mr. Patten, who is an experienced grain man, to establish a permanent market here for wheat and other grain, and he informs us that he will be ready to buy wheat Monday morning, August 19, 1913, in any quantity that comes into Tucumcari. He will pay the highest market price for same. Kindly inform your neighbors. Mr. Patten's headquarters here will be at the office of William Troupe, coal dealer.

Mr. Patten came to us well recommended and we are assured that you will receive the very best of treatment from him.

Very truly yours,  
Secretary Chamber of Commerce.

The farmers have begun to deliver wheat here and it is estimated that from thirty to forty carloads will be produced in Quay county during the season.

## PIT SILO BEST DECLARED

## COTTRELL OF ROCK ISLAND

Rock Island, N. M., Aug. 17.—The Rock Island silo special, in charge of H. M. Cottrell, the Rock Island agricultural commissioner, made its date here Tuesday evening. The audience gave Mr. Cottrell in his short address, their undivided attention. He explained the construction of the various silos, strongly advocating the pit silo for this country, and gave explicit instructions about filling the silo, getting the silage out and feeding it. He also explained the great food value of silage to horses, cattle and sheep. He was very positive in his statement that the silo was the only thing that would bring this country to the front and that the farmers would eventually have to come to it. A few silo bulletins and copies of the Southwest Trail, treating on silage, were left with the leader for distribution.

FARMING PROSPECTS IN  
CURRY COUNTY GOOD

Clovis, N. M., Aug. 18.—There has been a change in the weather here. The dews received here notwithstanding the fact that there have been very light showers in some sections of the country since the middle of July. The crops southwest of Clovis, and southeast to the state line, in Curry and Roosevelt counties, are reported to be better than at any time in the history of the country and some reports come from sections to the northwest and about Hollone, where Grady, Claude, Legansville and St. Vrain report a real need of rain within a week to save the crops that were planted early. Most of the late planting is in good condition in all parts of the country, although in some places where the drought is in need of rain now.

There are some excellent crop prospects immediately surrounding Clovis, although perhaps the best is to the southeast, and in the northwest portion of the county.

FLOWING ARTESIAN  
WELL AT COLUMBUS

Columbus, N. M., Aug. 19.—This community is rejoicing over the bringing of the first flowing well in the Mimbres valley. Government reports on this valley have been favorable to this being an artesian district, and the numbers of big wells already developed around Deming at the north end of the valley and around Columbus, at the south end, have all substantiated this theory, as in nearly every instance the deeper stratum of water encountered has risen nearer the surface, but it has remained for this well to be the first flowing well.

This well is six miles east of Columbus and is now down a depth of

NEAR DEATH  
BY SMOTHERING

But Husband, With Aid of Cardui,  
Effects Her Deliverance.

Draper, N. C.—Mrs. Helen Dalton, of this place, says: "I suffered for years, with pains in my left side, and would often almost smother to death."

Medicines patched me up for awhile but then I would get worse again. Finally, my husband decided he wanted me to try Cardui, the woman's tonic, so he bought me a bottle and I began using it. It did me more good than all the medicines I had taken.

I have induced many of my friends to try Cardui, and they all say they have been benefited by its use. There never has been, and never will be, a medicine to compare with Cardui. I believe it is a good medicine for all womanly troubles.

For over 50 years, Cardui has been relieving woman's sufferings and building weak women up to health and strength. If you are a woman, give it a fair trial. It should surely help you, as it has a million others.

Get a bottle of Cardui to-day.

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for special literature on your case and 54-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," in plain English. No. 128

500 feet and several strata of water have been encountered, each rising nearer the surface, and at this depth the artesian flow was encountered, and it is flowing over the casing.

Work is still continuing on the well, and it will likely be drilled some deeper, if it can be done.

## TWO CARS OF CANTALOUPE

## DAILY AT PORT SUMNER

Port Sumner, N. M., Aug. 18.—The cantaloupe crop in the valley is pretty good this year. There are shipped now from this point two cars daily and eighty cars are expected to be shipped this season, or about thirty thousand crates which upon information furnished by Mr. J. J. Wieman, will net the farmers of this place something like thirty-five thousand dollars.

The New Mexico cantaloupes are the only melons on the market.

The quality is perfect, due to the weather conditions, soil, etc.

John Nix and company, of New York have at this place in their employment three experienced men who advise that cantaloupes grown here are superior in quality to any grown in the southwest.

## MANY CATTLE KILLED

## BY POISONOUS WEED

Hillsboro, N. M., Aug. 18.—Walter Hearn and R. C. Faulkner came down from Colorado Sunday, returning home Tuesday. Walt says rain was badly needed up his way when he left, that a good many range cattle are being killed off by eating a poisonous weed that has made its appearance in some localities up there; that the United States treasury mine was sold a few days ago, and it is predicted that work will be resumed on that famous old property in the near future. Jack Williams accompanied them on their return trip home.

## 300 COWS TO BE BOUGHT

## FOR DAIRYING PURPOSES

Artesia, Aug. 18.—Arrangements have now been made to bring in an experienced creamery man for the purpose of installing a plant here. One hundred and fifty cows are immediately available and 200 cows will be immediately purchased by the farmers to supply the proposed plant.

For carache, toothache, pains, burns, scalds, sore throat, try Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, a splendid remedy for emergencies.

TO CONFER DEGREES  
IN VAST DEPTHS  
OF CANYON

Fully Thousand Arizona Masons to Attend Most Unique  
Affair Ever Held by Order  
in World

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 19.—When the Masons of Arizona start out to do anything it is pretty certain it will be well done. The conferring of degrees in the depths of the Grand Canyon was a Harvey Betts idea and the plan has now gained such impetus that the most unique affair ever held by Masons in any part of the world is bound to be a success. It is believed that no less than 1,000 Masons and their friends will be at the canyon on the days set for the ceremonies.

The pilgrimage is to be held under the auspices of Arizona Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M., but the real work so far has been done by Worshipful Master Betts. He has made several trips to the canyon for the purpose of the arrangements. The party will leave Phoenix on September 7, being joined here by other Masons from the southern part of the state. Arrangements have been made for the comfortable housing of all who may come and outside of the real work in hand a most pleasing and inspiring sightseeing time is assured all who may attend.

It is now planned to confer the first and second degrees down the Bright Angel trail on September 8, and the third degree at Maricopa Point on September 9. Permission to use the Bright Angel trail has been granted by the board of supervisors of Coconino county.

With the conferring of the degrees completed, a grand banquet is planned for the evening of September 9. Upon that occasion addresses will be made by several prominent Masons. Among those who already have promised to be in attendance are Past Grand Master Harry A. Drachman, of Tucson, the first active son of A. P. Reuben, of the Mason, Ga. lodge, but now a resident of Phoenix; Judge W. L. Barnum, of Phoenix. It is also expected that Past Grand Master LeRoy Thomas of the Knights Templar, will be among the speakers.

The Santa Fe has arranged a special rate of \$12.75 for the round trip and reservations are already being made.

## Too Personal.

"That woman snubbed me deliberately."

"Perhaps she didn't see you."

"Of course she did. Didn't I have my new suit and my \$30 bonnet?"

No woman in the world could pass by without seeing that."—Detroit Free Press.

It's getting warm. Don't let your

ice box get dry. Call up 57-55—Tha-

mond Ice.

BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION  
TINKER OF FORMING  
LABOR UNION

Official Organ Recently Financed  
Heavily for Calling Doctor  
a Quack; Cat and Mouse Bill  
Effective.

(Associated Press Correspondence.)

London, Aug. 19.—The British Medical Association, at its annual meeting, seriously debated the advisability of organizing as a labor union. Recently the official organ of the association was molested for heavy libel damages for calling a practitioner a quack. Inasmuch as, under a recent decision of the British courts, the funds of a labor union cannot be touched for such damages, the doctors felt that the reorganization of their association into a labor union would not be without certain advantages.

The British Medical Association in its recent strike against the provisions of the compulsory state insurance act emulated the tactics of labor unionists, but in spite of the reputed higher mentality of its members, it suffered defeat on account of a lack of solidarity. Just as many of its humbler exemplars have.

Following in the footsteps of the doctors, the police are contemplating the formation of a labor union (to be called the Amalgamated Society of Policemen. Letters appear every week in the police organ, citing grievances and suggesting the formation of a union as the first step towards their correction. The chief demand is for a maximum police salary of ten dollars a week, and one correspondent suggests that, as the police have to enforce fair play in the labor disputes of others, they should have little difficulty in enforcing their own demands. One writer hints that it might go badly with the public if the police struck for their rights. One of the chief worries of the police is due to the suffragettes, whose activities have added greatly to their overtime for which they get no extra pay. Recently the force has been increased in order to give longer vacations, but the men feel that their lot is still cast in hard places.

James H. Bell, the original of Kipling's "Bridge Builder," is dead at his home here.

Mr. Bell was a sad reminder of how the east-river rules of the Indian civil service hamper the efficiency of some of its best members, for he was at the height of his powers when he was arbitrarily retired at the age of 55. He was in excellent health, in the midst of some of his best achievements, and willing and anxious to go on with his work, when the orders came to cease his activities.

After his retirement Mr. Bell passed nearly every winter in India or China, where his services as a consulting engineer were welcomed. He came from a family of engineers, being the grandson of James Bremner, who founded the "Great Britain," then the largest steamer in the world, when she stranded in Dundrum bay on her third trip across the Atlantic.

Mr. Bell built some of the greatest bridges in India. Some of these structures are great engineering feats, for the designs have to provide for inundations and changes in the courses of the treacherous rivers they span.

Home Secretary McKenna is being exasperated on account of the "cat and mouse" bill, but it is generally admitted that one effect of this measure has been to decrease militancy, those on the fringe of the suffrage movement having gone back to constitutional methods, leaving only the irreconcilables to continue the battle.

Mr. McKenna is being attacked from two sides—one by the more virulent members of the opposition press and on the other by the supporters of militancy in the house of commons, the latter section being headed by Keir Hardie, the labor-socialist member. The position of the home secretary has been and still is extraordinarily difficult. He has had to deal with the serious crime of widespread arson, and at the same time he has been compelled to keep his prisoners alive, in spite of their own efforts to starve. In this connection he has had to take into consideration the grave dislike which many people, both pro and anti-suffragists, have against forcible feeding.

Mrs. Pankhurst does not come under the act, she can be arrested anywhere and at any time, as she is practically on ticket of leave.

Jack (quoting Hamlet)—If thou wilt needs marry, marry a fool.

Maud—O Jack! This is so sudden!

—Boston Record.

## Whittemore's

## Shoe Polishes

## FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY

## BANDY RUSSIE

## "GET EDGE" the only ladies shoe dressing that positively contains Oil, Blacks and Polishes ladies' and children's boots and shoes, shines without rubbing.

## "DANDY" combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of rubber or tan shoes, etc. "STAR" shoe, etc.

## "SHINE" shoe, etc. (In liquid form with sponge applicator.)

## "ALBO" clean and whiten BOOTS, RUBBERS, SUEDE, and CANVAS SHOES. In round white cases packed in tin boxes, with sponge, etc. In hand-some, large aluminum boxes, with sponge, etc.

## If your shoes don't keep the kind you want, send us the name of the shoe and we will send you a free trial.

## © WHITTEMORE BROS. &amp; CO.

## 20-26 Albany Street, Cambridge, Mass.

## The Great Shoe Manufacturers of the World.

## Shoe Polishes in the World.

THE MOON—Most Changeless Object  
Within Mortal Vision.

The moon is the most changeless object within mortal vision. It presents itself to astronomers as a dry, hard, rocky structure, devoid alike of moisture and atmosphere, and therefore unaffected by the elements. The stony surfaces of our mountains here on earth change in outline from age to age by flowing waters, by frost, by driving winds and pelting hail and rain. None of these destructive agencies are present on the moon. Hence there are no changes on the lunar surface. There is no water on the moon nor changes of seasons; monotony reigns unbroken through the ages.

Only two events ever transpire on the moon, the alternation of day and night and the falling of an occasional meteor. The rotation of the moon on its axis exactly coincides with its revolution around the earth. Thus it is impossible to ever see the opposite side of the moon. The day on the moon is nearly a month long. During the lunar day the temperature rises to about the degree of boiling water at sea level on earth. During the lunar night the temperature falls to absolute zero. Such a range of temperature is without significance on the moon. This change of temperature produces no effect whatever in a world where there is neither growth nor decay.

The impact of meteors upon the moon has produced the only modification of its surface so far noted by astronomers. The fall of meteors on the lunar surface is different from the same phenomenon on earth.

Millions of meteors come to the earth out of space every twenty-four hours. These are generally directed into gases or reduced to impalpable dust immediately after entering our atmosphere. In the new form of gas or dust they finally subside gently to the earth's surface. The dissolution of a meteor passing into our atmosphere is attended by a conflagration which marks the meteor's path through the sky. There is no such phenomenon in the lunar sky. Indeed, the moon has no sky. The meteor, inaudible and invisible, strikes the moon with full force. The impact generates heat and there may result a lake of lava from the fusion of the rocky surface. Such is the only heat the moon has ever known, and lava is the only liquid the moon has ever known.

The mountains of the moon are none nearly as high as the highest on earth, are not volcanic. They seem to be piles of meteoric stone. The moon has no interior heat and never has had it. The moon has never had a volcano. The craters, plainly visible through telescopes, were made by the impacts of meteors and never from volcanic eruptions or other interior force.

Some of the lunar craters are fifty miles in diameter. These craters, large and small, are multitudinous on the lunar surface. Some of the meteors which in ages past have collided with the moon were so large as to be called moonlets by certain astronomers, who believe that a band or shoal of small bodies revolved with the moon and in nearly the same orbit. The larger ones must have produced terrific moonquakes when they struck.

All meteors striking the moon grind and pulverize the rocky structure. This pulverizing process has gone on throughout the ages. Hence the moon is probably thickly covered with dust. Astronomers believe this to be the case. The dust created by the striking of meteors cannot rise into clouds as it would on earth, but would settle back quickly, the finer particles might yield to outside influences and pass off into space. Some of it or all of it might come to the earth. The cosmic dust found in our atmosphere may be of lunar origin.

The moon has neither water nor atmosphere and never has had either. Its gravitational force is too weak to retain either water or atmosphere against the superior attractions of the earth. Air and water are created by heat and chemical action during the earlier stages of the development of a celestial body. The moon probably did not pass through any such stage and, therefore, has never been a laboratory for the generation of atmosphere or water.

The moon has no stratified rock. The rock strata so notable in the structure of the earth were laid down by the sea. The moon has never had a sea and therefore has no aqueous rock formations. The moon seems to be a mere aggregation of large and small boulders, held together by mutual attraction. These boulders, huge and there project into high mountains. The bright parts plainly visible to the naked eye are mountains, while the darker parts are the level, dust covered plains. These lunar surface features are the most constant and unchanging marks known in celestial or terrestrial nature.

The topography of the moon is unaltered and a lunar map of two thousand years ago, if accurately drawn, would need not the slightest modification for the student today. On earth our coast lines change, islands appear and disappear, the green latitudes swing to and from across the latitudes following the sun and south. Thousands of changes occur to the landscape. But nothing of the kind happens on the moon. The planet Mars is noted for its canals and Jupiter presents varying cloud belts; the sun itself is often seen to have on its surface great black spots which persist for a time, then disappear; but no such changes occur on the moon, the one constant, unchanging orb. Never has there been seen on the moon the least fleck of motion or sound, one of the most remarkable of heavenly bodies.

And yet it is perhaps not altogether unique. There are other moons and these may be exact patterns of our moon in sterility. There are twenty-five known moons in the solar system and others may be undiscovered. All of the planets have one or more moons except Mercury and Venus. The two planets nearer to the sun than the earth, Dr. Lee believes Venus has a moon and that its discovery will be made yet. The earth

has one moon, Mars has two, Jupiter has eight, Saturn has nine moons and three rings, Uranus has four, Neptune one. Several of these satellites are very considerably larger than our moon by actual computation of diameter and mass, yet our moon more nearly approaches the size of the earth than any other moon approaches its primary. Our moon is nearer the size of the earth than Jupiter is of the sun.

Our moon has many phases, but no changes. When men say the moon changes, they mean that the moon's position relative to the sun and earth has changed. The new moon, the first quarter, the second quarter, the third quarter and the full moon are phases of the moon and not changes at all.

The moon may have been born in a violent fire; it may have come from the molten earth, or, as Dr. Lee holds, from a cosmic furnace beyond Jupiter; none can tell certainly. We only know that now it swims in the firmament like a rock in a desert and that any fringe or veil of obscuration (save that of eclipse) is the result of earthly atmospheric conditions and not to any change on the moon or to any substance on the moon or in its neighborhood.

One way to relieve habitual constipation is to take regularly a mild laxative. Doan's Regulets are recommended for this purpose. 25c a box at all drug stores.

## Highwayman Kills Woman.

Everett, Wash., Aug. 19.—Edward Tugreen, aged 32, a stationery engineer at Index, thirty miles from Everett, lined up five persons against the wall of the Gray hotel and after robbing them fired a fusillade from two pistols, killing Dorothy Dunbar, proprietor of the hotel, and wounding two others. Tugreen escaped.

Tugreen refused to leave the hotel when Mrs. Dunbar asked him to go. Instead he drew two pistols and ordered her to stand against the wall. Four men in an adjoining room were called out and lined up with her. After robbing the men Tugreen compelled the woman to go to her trunk and get \$150. Then he began firing both pistols.

## Janitor Inherits Fortune.

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 19.—Arthur Quinn, a former student in the University of Michigan, resigned his several positions as swabber and janitor in local saloons today, after Chief of Police Johnson had handed him a letter informing him that he had fallen heir to one-third of an estate valued at \$500,000.

Quinn, who took the medical course in the University of Michigan, left home six years ago. He is now 30 years old.

"When Arthur gets that money I'll take charge of it," said his young and beautiful wife today.

For the past six years Quinn has been a soldier of fortune.

## Snails From a Spinster's Loom.

Women who live in glass houses should patronize the best modistes. Buying a hat is like choosing a husband—you cannot find an attractive one which wears well.

Women who pose as men haters are usually men haters, with the wrong kind of angleworms on their hooks. Laugh at all a man's jokes and he will love you; applaud with discrimination, he will admire you; convey a doubt as to whether he or his joke is the subject of his mirth, he will fear and avoid you.

Ill things come to him who waits. You have to outrun the other kind. Life is like swimming—he goes fastest and farthest who goes with the current.

Love is a comedy to all who think and heaven and hell to the thoughtless.—Maud McCormick in Judge.

HOW THIS WOMAN  
FOUND HEALTH

## Would not give Lydia E. Pink-

## ham's Vegetable Compound

## for All Rest of Medicine

## in the World.

## Utica, Ohio.—"I suffered everything

## from a female weakness after baby

## came. I had numb

## spots and was dizzy,

## had black spots

## before my eyes, my

## back ached and I

## was so weak I could

## hardly stand up. My

## face was yellow,

## even my fingernails

## were colorless and I

## had displacement. I

## took Lydia E. Pink-

## ham's Vegetable

## Compound and now I

## am stout, well and

## healthy. I can do all my own work

## and can walk to town and back and not

## get tired. I would not give my Vegeta-

## ble Compound for all the rest of the medi-

## cines in the world. I tried doctor's medi-

## cines and they did me no good."—Mrs.

## MARY EARLEWINE, R.F.D. No. 3, Utica,

## Ohio.

## Another Case.

## Nebo, Ill.—"I was bothered for ten

## years with female troubles and the doc-

## tors did not help me. I was so weak and

## nervous that I could not do my work

## and every month I had to spend a few

## days in bed. I read so many letters about

## Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

## curing female troubles that I got

## a bottle of it. It did me more good than

## anything else I ever took and now I have

## cured me. I feel better than I have

## for years and tell everybody what the

## Compound has done for me. I believe I

## would not be living to-day but for

## that."—Mrs. HETTIE GREENHUTCH,

## Nebo, Illinois.

The Electric Fan  
Will Keep You Cool

Do not allow yourself to become run down and fagged out by the sultry heat of the summer months. You can bring the cool breezes of the mountain top and seashore into your home, if you use the Electric Fan.

## The Cost Is Small

You can operate a large 12-inch fan for less than one-third of a cent an hour and you will get dollars worth of comfort and health from it. You cannot afford to allow your family and yourself to become ill from the heat when it can be avoided so cheaply.

Albuquerque Gas, Elec-  
tric Light & Power Co.KAISER WILHELM  
MUST FIGHT FOR  
BEQUEST

Emperor Will Not Obtain  
\$750,000 Inheritance From  
Patriotic Wood Dealer with-  
out Some Difficulty.

(Associated Press Correspondence.)

Berlin, Aug. 18.—Emperor William will not receive without a fight his inheritance of \$750,000 from Hermann Knorr, the patriotic wood dealer of Kauchwitz, whose deceased father bequeathed to him his vast estate.

Knorr, who took the medical course in the University of Michigan, left home six years ago. He is now 30 years old.

"When Arthur gets that money I'll take charge of it," said his young and beautiful wife today.

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